CROSBY S. NOYES......Editor. THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined cirdailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

TIn order to avoid delays, on ac-count of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

The Grade Crossings Report.

on the Pennsylvania railroad grade cressing bill is of a character to further the pas sage of that measure at this session. It reveals evidences of great care in the official consideration of the bill. In all its details and bearings. The Commissioners disapprove of the two principally objectionable features of the project, the occupation of Water street by the railroad tracks and the grant of a 500-foot strip of Potomac Park to the railroad company for freight-yard purposes. They decide in favor of the corporation, however, in the matter of Garfield Park, deciaring that the advantages to the city in general to be secured by this concersion more than outweigh the loss in parking and the damage to the immediate neighborhood. Indeed, the Commissioners hold that by means of this grant of part of the park the remainder will be made safer for use than at present, owing to the

removal of the tracks from grade. The Commissioners take issue squarely with the Board of Trade in the matter of a division of the cost, holding that the provisions of the bill in this respect are equitable, in view of the great expense to be incurred by the railroad company in effecting the improvements. This decision, while unpalatable perhaps to some citizens, nevertheless assuredly accelerates the project for the abolition of the grade crossings. Indeed, the Commissioners have apparently been actuated in their consideration of the measuse by a desire first of all to eradicate the great nuisance of the grade tracks and are willing to meet the railroad company with offers sufficient to induce action by the corporation. In view of the strongly intrenched position of the railroad company, this com-promise may be regarded as wise in that it virtually ensures action on the long-delayed project.

Inasmuch as the Commissioners have n jurisdiction over the bridges across the Potemac river or over the Mail, they decline to pass judgment upon such features of the bill as affect these points. They pass those portions of the bill on to the general government with the strong suggestion that the present river structure is unsightly and a menace, leaving it to the federal authoritles to protect the government's interests ard incidentally those of the city. Thus the issues between one or two bridges and as to the division of cost between the company and the government remain yet to be se tled by further reference, likewise the relamoving the Fish Commission building from the railroad's new Mall route.

This report moves a step toward the eradi-cation of the grade crossings. It adjusts many minor matters of detail and compacts the project into practicable shape, besides protecting the public reservations as far as it is now possible without jeopardizing the success of the entire enterprise

Peace in Kentucky.

The news from Kentucky grows better day by day. Today's news, indeed, is so very assuring that peace would appear now to be a certainty. Repeated conferences be tween representative men of the two parties, all desirous of peace, have brought about concessions from both sides, and the terms stated are honorable to all who arranged them; and, if carried out in good faith, they will not only save the state from civil war, but make impossible any repeti-tion of the deplorable scenes that have just been enacted. The present will be redeemed and the future made safe.

The triumph of the whole arrangement is the pledge that the Goebel election law shall be so radically changed as to restore pie as expressed at the polls is in future cans can well afford to surrender all that they won in the shape of office last November. They could not take higher or more solid ground than to show that it was not office for the sake of office tha they have contended, but to force the virtwal if not the actual repeal of a law passed for the purpose of thwarting and nullifying the popular will whenever it dares to make a choice unacceptable to those in control of the elections machine.

If therefore it is necessary to execute the law which has been the one cause of all the trouble in order to secure its matedone, and let Mr. Beckham become governor, although the people in the exercise of their suffrage declared for Mr. Taylor.

Lord Kitchener is said to be very bitter in his denunciation of the newspapers. Yet they come in very nicely when a military man does something which entitles him to popular approval.

The Cuban mountaineers have relapsed into absolute quiet, while the Kentucky

mountaineers put in an appearance.

The Telephone Rate Decision.

Judge Barnard's decision yesterday in the telephore cases presumably necessitates a reopening of the congressional campaign for a reduction of the telephone rates. There is to be an appeal by the complainants, it is said, but this appeal cannot be relied upon for the relief for which the public of Washington has worked so earnestly. The court holds that the reduction effected by the appropriation bill of 1898 was too sweeping, that it brought the company's income down to the point of virtual centiscation, against which the Constitution provides. It is not desirable now that the public take issue with the court in its decision, aithough a sentiment prevails here that the rates prescribed by Congress are far more nearly reasonable than those

maintained by the company. The practical proposition, however, is to secure a reduction which will stand the court test, which will be just to the company in the eyes of the law while in part meeting the wishes of the public. The District committees of Congress now have on file voluminous testimony affecting this question, taken in previous sessions before the issue was finally precipitated by the adoption of an amendment to the appropriation bill two years ago. This testi-mony, supplemented with the court records, which are themselves illustrative of every phase of the controversy, should be at once drawn from the files in a renewal of the citizens' propaganda for lower rates.

The case of the people is a strong one. The telephone charges prevalent here are exorbitant and the company's attitude to-ward the citizens has always been one of defiance. The corporation enjoys the free use of the streets for the laying of its conduits and is under no special tax commeg-surate with this valuable privilege. The residents of Washington have always felt, with entire justice, that this fact should be considered in any measurement of the cost and price of the service, tending to a maand price of the service, tending to a material reduction to the subscriber. It is notorious that the books of the company do cross was actually awarded to Leandre be-

not show the financial conditions in an equitable light, for the relations between the parent and the local companies are such that royalties paid by the latter to the foreral belief that other items in the account have been juggled until the showing made for the corporation is unreliable and has not of late years been accepted by the citizens as a true standard of the reasonable rate.

It is to be expected that Congress will therefore proceed at once to repair the damage done by the court's decision, by framing a bill which may be expected to withstand all scrutiny, and pressed through both houses with care and diligence. For the burden upon the telephone users is heavy beyond reason, and there are appli-cants eager for a chance to take the franchise entirely off the hands of the old company at rates which reflect the trend of modern mechanical advancement. is no marked desire here for rival telephon companies, but there is a distinct demand for a company willing to adjust its terms to the local and general conditions closely than the present holder of the fran-

The Macram Mystery. Mr. Macrum has come and gone, and the country is no wiser than before about the reasons that induced him to abandon his oost at Pretoria. He promises a statemen in a few days. But the country is no longer curious, and he may take his time abou that. It he should in the end decide to say rothing at all there would probably be no overwhelming popu'ar protest.

A more important matter at the outse than the surprise at Mr. Macrum's cours was the suggestion that the Boer govern ment because of the selection of the Amer ican consul to look after British interest had become offended at this government and was disposed to close its doors against us altogether. That proves to be untrue Mr. Hay has not yet reached his post, and the precise feeling toward him as Mr. Ma but Webster Davis, an official of this gov ernment, although traveling in a private capacity, is in the Transvaal, and so far as intelligence has reached us his reception has been most cordial. He rode to Pretoria_in the private car of President Kruger, and he has been a guest since ther in several of the Boer camps. That in itself shows that the Boer leaders are no unfriendly to the United States, and have no thought of taking any step which in effect would bracket this government with the British government in their animosity and distrust.

the South African situation and the reason: for it scarcely need a restatement. trality is the only possible course. Every-thing counsels and even compels that. The Boers themselves are not expecting anything else. That they would welcome active championship on our part is but to say that they would welcome active champion ship on the part of any influential power. Any people engaged in a lively shindy, with the result doubtful, are glad of sympathy and assistance. But the Boers understand the difference between individual expres sions and official duty in this country, and their representative, Mr. White, has not sought official recognition at our hands That, in the circumstances, could not be

The Macrum incident-a little unusual but wholly unimportant-is as good as closed. Whatever explains it the agreeable fact remains that the British interests in the Transvaal were not injured by it nor the friendly relations existing between the Boer government and this government at all dis-

Wires and Fires.

The old, old story of the overhead trolley wire interfering with the work of firemer is again reported from St. Louis in connection with Sunday's big blaze in that city. There was a long delay in getting the full fire-fighting force at work because of the obstructing conductors. Finally the current had to be shut off from the central power station before it was safe for the iremen to approach the burning buildings. Meanwhile there were several narrow esfell into the streets. All wire-ridden cities will appreciate these dangers and pray for the relief which is so hard to secure. The difficulty in such cities is that the street the elections machinery of the state to railroads are well entrenched behind usage. But he was not to be caught napping non-partisan control. The voice of the peolong tenure and influence upon the local Without a moment's hesitation he answerlegislatures. It is far harder to oust an established nuisance than to prevent its first growth.

The fight in Washington was won mainly because the trolleys virtually had no hold upon the streets. Had the local tramways een thus equipped it is questionable whether they could have been compelled to change their system with twice the force of public pressure which was exerted upo: them to keep the trolley wires out. The consequence or this present condition is that the work of fighting fire in Washing ton is less dangerous and more easy than in any other city in the country, although there are yet some wires in the air which tend to obstruct the firemen. These are slowly going underground, and it is not too much to expect that within a few more seasons the last of the overhead conductor will have disappeared.

There are, of course, Anglophobiacs who will insist that there must be a British advantage concealed somewhere about the complaisance in connection with the Clay ton-Bulwer treaty.

Secretary Chamberiain does not hesitate

Mr. Taylor's Kentucky friends insist that he is no more scared than a man in his position has a reasonable-right to be.

France and England. The withdrawal of Sir Edmund Monson from Paris does not fully sever the diplo-matic relations between England and France, for, of course, the French ambas sador still officiates at London and the Paris embassy is maintained by the under secretaries. Nevertheless the episode is highly suggestive, in view of a previous brush between this same diplomat and the French public, over the Fashoda incident. There has been bad feeling between the English and the French people for many years growing out of conditions developing within the view of living men. The Fashoda affair brought the relations close to the breaking point. The uproar of English indignation over Dreyfus' second trial and conviction accentuated the hatred, and ever since the war with the Boers opened the French people have done everything within their power just removed from an actual rupture to express their antagonism toward the English and their sympathy for the Boers. The friction reached the point of danger when Leandre, the cartoonist, drew and published a most offensive picture of Queen Victoria, outraging all the proever, by a show of government activity in suppressing the print, but now it has broken forth again through the decoration of Lean-

fore the publication of the cartoon, and that its presentation now is but the com-pletion of the transaction, irrespective of his subsequent doings. The English public mer really represent extra dividends, and cannot quite see the difference between not service cost. It is furthermore the genwho has meanwhile come within an ace of precipitating a war by means of a picture and decorating him for the drawing. It is believed that Sir Edmund Monson's present withdrawal is intended as a personal pro-test against the refusal of the government to repudiate Leandre. France is probably awaiting the word from Russia before allowing the undeniable sentiment of Anglophobism to burst into flame. The advent of the exposition will doubtless have a marked effect for peace, too, especially as it apparently does not suit Russia's pur-pose now to precipitate trouble between the continent and England. So there every reason to believe that Sir Edmund's withdrawal will lead to no decisive results at present, although it accentuates the ugly feeling between the peoples.

The Avenue Site Sentiment Spreading. Congressional opinions in favor of locating not only the municipal building but all future public buildings on the south side of Pennsylvania continue to find expression and in terms of such earnestness as to leave no doubt that those uttering them will at the proper time work and vote for such consummation. Today Senators Teller and Carter join their voices to the chorus of demand for this great improvement. Senator Teller's preference is particularly impressive because of the fact that he was Secretary of the Interior when the pension office was placed upon Judiciary Square, against his judgment. He believes in the preservation of the parks against such inthe natural and the most desirable site for all such structures, including the new municipal building, is along the national thor oughfare. Such sentiments as these will issuredly result in action if all the local interests concerned continue to press the matter and to urge for the passage of a municipal building bill upon these terms at

Representative Champ Clark says "A man loss not have to be an idiot in order to be a patriot." Perhaps Mr. Clark would admit that the truth of this assertion may depend a little on what country a man happens to be born in.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is perfectly willing to admit that the Boers are a very ccurageous people. This will make the English victory the more creditable when it

Aguinaldo is doubtless hoping that the sympathy for him in this country will soon reach a point where it would be proper to pass the hat.

It is interesting to note how a fervid apboth sides of almost any controversy.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Sentiment Approved. "Shakespeare!" said the enthusiast. "He s indeed the great bard!"

There is no doubt about his being great And there is also no doubt about his being barred so long as I am running a theater or pecuniary purposes.'

A Rumor in Rhyme. It is hard to be good in Kentucky— The peaceable person turns pale; While the man that's arrested is lucky,

For the only safe place is in jail. "Yes," said the sentimental Filipino, there's nothing more pleasant than a ylvan retreat."

"I'm glad you like the idea," answered the general. "We take to the woods again tomorrow.'

A Missing Adjunct.

"We made a great mistake," said Colone Stilwell: "a great mistake." "In what respect?" "In trying to run this affair in Kentucky ithout a press censor.

"Leonidas," said Mrs. Meekton, sharply, whom do you regard as the greatest gen-

Feminine Superiority.

ed: "Joan of Arc."

Superfluity.

There's too much 'pologizing, that's the trouble with this earth; These tardy explanations are more bother than they're worth. When you've blundered you are tempted to

orate an' never stop, But you've been an' gone an' done it-why not let the matter drop?

An' some folks seems a-tryin' to be nice an'

As to make you think their doin' wrong is better than the right;

Their high-falutin phrases sound in prose or else in rhyme, When they orter stop their talkin' an' not

keep on wastin' time. There's too much 'pologizin' 'mongst the humble an' the great;

There's too much 'pologizin' while life's earnest duties wait.

So, trouble keeps a-stirrin' an' the kettle's allus warm-

There's too much 'pologizin' an' there ain't enough reform.

An Impossible Proposition. From the Indianapolis News.

Secretary Chamberlain does not hesitate to state that time is too much taken up with matters of business to admit of much in the way of mere explanatory courtesles.

Col. Bryan does not even attach enough importance to Mr. Sewall's predictions to prompt a request to see his license to pose as a democratic prophet.

Com Paul smoked his pipe while reviewing his troops. Such manners constitute additional proof that the Boers need civilizing.

Mr. Taylor's Kentucky friends insist that

Henry Clay's Warning.

From the Boston Herald.

"Sir," said Henry Clay of Kentucky in the United States Senate, just fifty years ago today, "I have seen other anxious periods in the history of our country, and, if I were to venture to trace to their original source the cause of all our present dangers, difficulties and distraction, I should ascribe it to the violence and intemperance of party spirit. I hope it will not be out of place here to implore of Him who From the Boston Herald. out of party spirit. I hope it will not be out of place here to implore of Him who holds the destinies of nations and individuals in His hands to calm the violence and rage of party, to still passion, to allow reason once more to resume its empire." Here is a lofty sentiment eloquently expressed, and it is a good text for Kentuckians today.

An Answer to Western Clamor.

An Answer to Western Clamor.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

The abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is a quiet answer to the western clamor against what they call the Anglo-American alliance, which politicians are trying to unite with sentimental sympathy with the courage and tenacity of the Boers to make capital against the administration. The west has been demanding the Nicaragua canal for many years, and now the good understanding between Great Britain and the United States has enabled the administration to remove the only serious obstacle to construction of the canal.

Expansion General in the South. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Governor Jones of Arkansas says he is for expansion and that a majority of the democrats of the state are with him on this subject. The growth of expansion sentiment in the south is general from Virginia to Texas.

The last of those Ladies' \$3.50 Kangaroo CORK SQLE BOOTS go to- \$2.15

Edmonston's. 1334 F St.

Any Flour

Won't Do.

Flour

—if you'd have bread that will satisfy every member of the fam-ily. "Ceres" Flour makes "more," "lighter," "whiter," "sweeter" and "better" bread than any other flour. All grocers sell it— refuse substitutes.

Wm. M. Galt & Co., Wholesalers, 1st & Ind. Ave.

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CORNWELL'S After-Dinner COFFEE

-is a blend of two of the finest coffees produced in the world. No higher—38c. lb.

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OIL STOVE,

THE "FLORENCE" 'DOME" HEATER.

MOST POWERFUL

HE FLORENCE OIL HEATING STOVE the most powerful oil heater in the world. It is an absolutely sate and reliable stove—don't buy a cheap wm oil stove. The "Dome" \$6

Little & Page, 1210 F. fe6-tu, th&s-28

You don't have to add sugar.

The Trials of Housekeeping -are numerous

"OUR NEW SOUTH" FLOUR. enough, as every woman knows, without being annoyed with poor bread. Be on the safe side and order "Our New South" Flour.

TI makes the best and healthlest of Bread, Cake and Pastry.
YOUR GROCER SELLS IT.

W. H. Tenney & Sons, CAPITAL MILLS, 36TH & WATER STS.

MINERAL

The ideal preventive of bursting water pipes. It keeps the cold out and saves worry, inconvenience and plumbers' bills.

for protecting steam pipes is our Asbestos Wrapping. It keeps the heat in. Ask us about them. J. T. WALKER'S SONS, 204 10TH ST. 'Phone 741, fe6-12d

Don't mourn over a valued piece of China that you've accidentally broken. Bring the fragments to us and we will match the original so perfectly that the new piece cannot be told from the old one. Examine our large stock.

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TThe only horseless carriage adapted to hilly roads. Fuel can be had at any "country store." Will run 50 miles without replenishing supply. The 'Locomobile' Co. of America, 1026 Conn. Ave.

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\$1.20. "Briton and Boer." both sides of the South
African trouble, only \$1. "In His Steps," cloth, 25c. C. C. PURSELL, 418 9th st. NEW ROOKS, STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING.

One \$ and 50 c. is all we ask for those Fine Gold Filled Frames that have become such a favorite among the wise. They are made of the finest 14k. gold-filled wire. Look like gold. wear like gold; in fact, are the equal of gold in every respect. Be wise and use no other.

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S. KANN, SONS & CO.

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ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY!

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The winter of content is still hovering over us and no doubt will for some weeks to come; and yet we are making advance efforts and are meeting with good results in showing new Spring effects and closing up the trails of odds and ends in Winter leavings.

Some of the Best Ideas in New Silk Waists.

It's marvelous how fashion has improved over the past's successful fancies. The spring styles and effects show this to be the fact. The new Silk Waists for spring are styled more becomingly—the patterns and designs are the tip-

100 extra fine India Silk Waists, made of a fine soft lustrous terial, with all-over vertical tucks, front, back and sleeves; nicely lined and finished; made with stock collar; sizes 32 to 44. Worth \$2.98

We have one assortment of extra fine Taffeta Silk Waists, corded back and front, collar and sleeves; finished and lined the \$3.98 same as any \$5.00 garment. Specially priced......

Another assortment of superior guaranteed Taffeta Waists, in black, white, castor, helio, gray, old rose, reseda, Yale blue and canary. Allover corded and tucked; in an unlimited variety of sizes. \$4.98 \$6.75 and \$7.50 value. Specially pr ced at....... A line of very high cost Silk Taffeta Waists, in all-over hemstitch effects, in new shades of pearl gray, white and turquoise, make and finish

of the highest standard; a complete line of the best sizes. \$6.00 \$8.00 value. Specially priced...... All-silk Satin Duchesse Waists, in several styles of cords and tucks; stylish stock collar and flared sleeves. We guarantee this \$4.98 garment to be pure silk; every size; an unmatchable value at.

Our showing of Women's New Spring Shirt Waists, in percale, chambray, lawn, madras and India linon, in plain and all-over lace effects; range in prices from.....

A Few Very Special Suit Values.

We shall offer tomorrow one lot of Women's Stylish Cloth Suits, in Oxfords and medium grays; the jackets made with new short doublebreasted Eton effect, with new style draped skirt. This \$4.98 outfit is of unusual good value at the price we offer them.

Another lot of stylish All-wool Tailor-made Suits, in shades of grays, medium and dark blue mixtures and standard black-jackets made fly front—double-breasted and tight-fitting effect; every suit \$6.98 worth fully \$12.00. Our special price.....

There are still a lot of choice suits to select from on our table. We've added several new styles to take the place of those already sold. Every shade of tan, castor, mode and medium grays, as well as fast blacks, in cheviots and camel-hair material; every garment is made with the short jaunty jacket and stylish skirt. We can furnish you with every

One table of fine Man-tailored Suits, in grays, blues and tans; some are silk-lined throughout, and are actually reduced \$12.98 from \$18.50 and \$20.00 to.... SUIT DEPARTMENT-SECOND FLOOR.

350 Rolls of New Mattings, Just in From Auction.

100 rolls of Japanese Matting, slightly wrapper stained, but not enough to show or harm the wear; perfect qualities. Worth 25c. 10c. a yard. Special..... 75 rolls of White Inlaid Japanese Cotton Warp Matting. These goods are warranted perfect and are worth and sold everywhere at 25c. a yard. Special..... 100 rolls of Extra Heavy Jointless China Matting, in a variety of new patterns—also worth 25c. a yard. Special..... 16c. 75 rolls of Fancy Weave and High-colored Japanese Joint-less Matting; carpet patterns. Worth 40c. a yd. Special.... 29c.

Two Special Bargains in White Drapery.

ONE LOT OF ASSORTED PATTERNS-FULL 36 INCHES WIDE—WHITE NOTTINGHAM LAGE FISH NET-WORTH 20c. A YD. SPECIAL, 124c.

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500 PIECES OF 27-INCH SQUARES—SUITABLE FOR CHAIR AND CUSHION COVERS, INCLUDING FANCY VELOUR, TAPESTRIES AND FRENCH ARMURES. SPECIAL.

250 REMNANTS OF ALL-SILK BROCATELLE, SATIN DAMASK AND \$1.08
TWILLED ARMURE-14, AND 11/2 YARDS LONG-GOODS WORTH IN THE \$1.08
THESE LAST TWO ITEMS YOU WILL FIND ON SALE, FIRST FLOOR, CENTER BARGAIN
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Three Items Specially Priced From Our Art Corner. HAND-PAINTED OPAL WARE-POWDER PUFF BOXES, MATCH BOXES, COMB AND ERUSH TRAYS. CHOICE, Se. EACH.
HANDSOMELY DECORATED SATIN PIN CUSHIONS — TRIANGULAR SHAPE — TRIMMED WITH LACES AND RIBBONS-SUCH COLORS AS NILE GREEN, PINK, BLUE, CARDINAL AND ORANGE. REDUCED FROM \$1.25 TO 68c.
A NEW LINE OF SPACHTEL SCARPS, WORTH AS HIGH AS 49c. EACH. SPECIAL, 25c. ART CORNER-SECTION D-FIRST FLOOR.

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The following good values were captured from the Lucas bankrupt

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1,000 LBS. OF PARCHMENT-FINISH WRITING PAPER, IN CREAM, WHITE AND BLUE15c, PEP LB.
ALL THE NEW SHAPES IN ENVELOPES TO MATCH, 71/2c, PER PACKAGE,
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GET YOUR VISITING AND RECEPTION CARDS DONE HERE. 50 CARDS AND PLATE, 41c. REPRINT OF 50 CARDS,

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Flannels Move Up in the Bargaining THE THIRD FLOOR DEPARTMENT HAS A BATCH OF GOOD THINGS TO GIVE TOMORROW. THE SAME CASE WITH THE FIRST FLOOR, FANCY FLANNELS. BOTH ARE EAGER FOR CROWDS, AND, TO BE SURE, THE CROWDS ARE JUNEAU AGER FOR THEM. THINGS OUGHT TO BE LIVELY AROUND BOTH COUNTERS TOMORROW.

THINGS OUGHT TO BE LIVELY AROUND BOTH COUNTERS TOMORROW.

Champion Domet Flannel desirable weight and serviceable quality. New price, per yard.

So choice styles from 60c. to 69c. 55c.

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Choice Outings—about 25 different styles—every one new and pretty. New 71/2c.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor. 20 shades of All-wool Silk Striped French 75c. Flannel—especially good quality, for..... 75c.

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Spring lot Rubber Button Hose Support- 10c.
Snap Placket Fasteners-indispensable. 8c. Darning Cotton, per dozen..... 8C. Safety Faderhanken Hooks and Eyes, 2 3C. Per dozen. OC.

Pompadour Combs—amber and shell. 10c. Ironclad Knee Protectors for children.. 19c. Migot Bias Velvet Binding, per yard.... 3C. Corset Steels, 4 and 5-hook, per pair..... 3C.

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"Welted" Foot Forms. The Great

These Shoes -has been fully demonstrated during the past few days. Many mothers have bought for present needsand larger sizes for future

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We tell you frankly that hereafter CHILDREN'S "WELTED" FOOT FORMS will be made in a lower grade of leather-as prices on present grade are beyond reach.

LADIES' SIZES, \$3. NOW \$2.50, SIZES 11 TO 2, \$2.50, NOW \$2, SIZES 84 TO 104, \$2.50, NOW \$1.75, SIZES 7 TO 8, \$2, NOW \$1.50,

Those four different lots of LADIES' HIGH BOOTS. comprising about 1,000 pairs -styles that we won't carry next season-are going rapidly at the REDUCED PRICE of \$2.45

we can in another—they're BIG BAR-GAINS, every one.

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including all necessary extracting. You don't have to ask what your plate will cost here we have but one price to you or to anybody—that is \$8 and that pays for the best plate made and all necessary extracting. No charge whatever unless you receive perfect sat-

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300 1-lb. loaves to the barrel,

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Blend Cream is sold by grocers, the city over. Specify it when ordering—

Blend it. No other flour is "just as good." Re-

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COLLARETTE. There are only a few left—and these will be gone very soon. The prices are low enough to tempt you to buy. We've REDUCED PRICES 'way below true worth, and even cost. Come—expecting rare bargains. You won't be disappointed—we promise you.

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